The Long Evenings

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. Once more the long evenings, with hearth

Long evenings for courting in mansion

Long evenings to study to turn the rich page
Where thoughts of the wise are like lilies
in bloom;
Long evenings to spend with the seer and the

sage, Forgetful of folly, and armed against

sides of the sea, And faith cleaves the shadows where doubts dimly grope. Since absent from us Lord, is present with

charged with a lack of politeness, but this is not a question of eti-

W thodism.

baptism of repentance, for he nev. tially. observed, at the beginning, he sub- philosopher, 'till we know it to be mitted to be baptized, that is to be so; and then we have no need to buried under the water by wish it.'

John, and to be raised out Agains

furnish valuable testimony to the our human arguing against the fact. The baptism of the Apostles truth of God! Rather should we was performed by immersion, sing with Watts: These scholarly men sometimes "Lord we are blind, we mortals blind, practiced differently, but they assure us that the Baptist doctrine of O tis beyond a creature mind immersion is the Apostolic baptism.

Do vou see? This is enough, though I cannot The great Eternal reigns alone; forbear quoting one other on the Where neither wings, nor souls can fly, since the days of the Apostles, and scured to our vision. What we has given him everything necessa- and courageous effort, faith zeal and at the age of 22, the most best know, we yet but in part ry to make one of the most suc and fervency in prayer. At Asbrated by John and Christ, by the we must reject one or the other, as and we expect much of him restoration. Aggregate baptisms

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Their Essential Nature and Nec essary Effects on the Human Constitution.

ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS:

BY MORACE GREELEY.

nces in a peculiar stage of disso-ution. The first s ep towdrd producing Alcohol is the death of the Grain or Fruit destined to yield it. When the life of advorganic substance is destroyed, that subtance lends by a larger the unise to decay and dissolution.

re accurately, with the cessation

2. Alconol Diluted - History,

told that by February a passing very generally practiced, more stranger can hardly find a place to or less rudely, from a very early lodge for the night. Myself and age, and Alcoholic beverages of wife will start in a few days in our course produced; whence intoxica;

What Did they Call it Carey For ?

discussion was turning the point. Not because I have related this sterybut for the cause's sake and for BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D.D. the honor of the name of William Carey, I hope your Mississippi Carey will sometimes thin's of the

A Wife's Position.

Newly married people are generally warned by their more expe- protection for themselves in ma. There is but one way to secure reaccurately, with the cessation organic life, the laws of vitaliby which the peculiar assimition of elements forming of eletion of elements forming of elements forming of elements forming the grape, the apple, he berry of wheat or rye, was creted and sustained, now lose their design and sustained, now lose their design and sustained, now lose their design and sustained and sustained and sustained are their assets. They talk about the preacted in, or present a defined and sustained and sustained and sustained are their assets. They talk about the preacted in, or present and actually owned what is a mere abandonment of every other restaint and the present and actually owned what is a mere abandonment of every other restaint. without a foundation, built his life, and would no repent, would have house upon the earth, against which the stream beat vehemently, and immediately it fell, and light form the Florids ted and sustained, now lose their Baptist State Convention, which lower over this matter, and the convented at Jacksonville Novem prosite laws of chemical affinity in the offer of life.

I am just home from the Florids ted and sustained, now lose their must not attach undue importance about "real estate," forgetting that the only ground they can claim is about six feet by two. A "solid Aday's delay may cost you heaven the only to-make a feet upon it, causing its life. Generally speaking, there is about six feet by two. A "solid Aday's delay may cost you heaven the only to-make a feet upon it, causing its life. The delays the only to-make a feet upon it, causing its life. The delays the only to-make a feet upon it, causing its life. The delays the only to-make a feet upon it, causing its life. The delays the only to-make a feet upon it, causing its life. The delays the only to-make a feet upon it, causing its life. The delays the only to-make a feet by the only to-make a feet upon it. The delays the only to-ma in the offer of life, but on account of the house was great."

Now, dear reader, there is but onesafe side to this question, and that is, exact, unfaltering obedines. Among the number I men-ind with other substances where the leve.

In the love of Christ and the love of the Gosnel.

Tax.

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The law of The law of The Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicate to be seen at a disadvantage. At riches enter into the kingdom of the same time a young wife must God." He meant that it is not hard

state that thousands come out to but Alcohol does not naturally hear them, and hundreds are waiting baptism, but no ordained preacher is there to administer it.

But Alcohol does not naturally how infers itself independently of housekeeper and head nurse, with preacher is there to administer it.

But Alcohol does not naturally how never dwindle down into a mere simply when men have riches, but when riches have them when riches have them Precious and powerful as wealth was as firm as a rock. Take him s so large a proportion of the must keep her place as a companis when used for the purposes God was as firm as a rock. Take him is when used for the purposes God for all we shall not look up on his

Home Amusement. buggy to spend a few weeks among ion just as naturally followed-ment is that of drawing together. Statesman when we saw made, but the old doctrinal system fine mansion could not protect a stands, nevertheless. And as we An excellent home entertainthe Orange Groves. I will give how or why seems to have been In nearly every neighborhood precious life, or his Pacific Railway read, we recalled a little poetical you a dot now and then, though I scarcely considered. But the there is some one who knows bring back his only beloved son.

am not sure it will benefit The Arabian's discovery induced or something of the elements of this Temptations seem to haunt the blended with the art of fine and valuable art. But if not, high-walled houses worse yet than Distillation. Then cefor- good prints abound and much can the hovels. Those walls may keep ward, Alcoholic Spirits, more or be learned from them, if one only their owners from seeing death, lass pure, began to find a place in has sharp eyes. A good plan is the bottles of the apotheoury, and, for all the members of the family is minute quantities; among the to try and draw a picture of some but God breaks through the pastephysician's prescriptions. It was one thing—a chair, or a stove, a board surroundings when he choosnot till the sixteenth century, how pile of books, a dog or cat. Or es. How frail the money-tower, er, that Distilled Liquors began one may sit as a 'model' and give and the popularity-tower, and the flow many anvits have you had," said I, be commonly used as a beverage the others twenty minutes in luxury-castles are also! To-morstimulant by persons in health. which to make a sketch. This of row you will open the morning tens produces great merriment, newspapers and read the announceand if persevered in, it sometimes ment that more than one tall fa-

This exercise tends to accuracy, if you please and develope the state of their being. It has been well said the "man who

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should fear disturb my nights in that soul fortress, even though the wild beasts of darkness howl, and a legion of enemies prowl about the castle of my confidence? Con-'entment broods over my soul -or fact that there is something in this lightens many dark places and ought to-for the Keeper of the fact that there is something in this requestion. "What did they call it Carey for?" But I fear some one think that I just wanted to tell this story about my boy; well, I did want to tell it. And now I will close.

ALABAMA,

ALABAMA,

Indeed many dark places and ought to—for the Reeper of the clears away many clouds, it also clears away many delusions. One of these delusions—into which there of fersake thee. Is not it a disgrace, though, that Christ's own heirs should be so distressed and times betrayed—is that the visible things are real and permanent while the unseen things are only visionary and unsubstantial. God's Book teaches that the very opposite of this is cent structure, cemented by aton. that the very opposite of this is cent structure, cemented by atom-the truth. Earth's "cloud capped ing blood, holds you and your pre-Hiscellaneons towers and gorgeous palaces shall clous everlasting hopes. Death vanish like a vapor, but the treat when it breaks in cannot disjoidge vanish like a vapor, but the trea- when it breaks in cannot dislodge sures laid up on high, the unsearch-able riches of Christ, the many upper toom, the celestial apartment mansions of the redeemed, are in-of the palace of the King. Revisible now to the outward eye, but joice, O my soul, that the powers f hell can never shake the ada-

as upon his employes. The "high there made a sweeping attack upcommonly called Calvinism, yet wall" does not fence out death; on it. We could not but smile our sympathies were all deeply when we read that declaration. It piece, called "The Anvil of God's Word," which has its application here:

> Last eve I paused beside a blacksmith's door And heard the anvil ring the vesper chime Then looking in I saw upon the floor Old hammers worn with beating years of

"To wear and batter all these hammers so?" Just one," he answered: then, with twinkling eye,

"The anvil wears the hammers out, ye

was heard.

Prohibition "Briefs."

Agitation is the life of Prohibiof tion; and nothing agitates like an

With Atlanta gone for Prohibi tion, the backbone of the whisky Contrast with it that "strong power in Georgia is broken.

> "High license is only a buffer interposed between the liquor traffic and the popular indignation."

> We haven't any Prohibitior roosters, this week, but we feel just as good as if the whole paper was full of

> A crime that is prohtable (') to a government is dangerously entrenchde behind the avarice of the tax

> One way to help the Prohibition cause is to give the Prohibition paper a cordial and substantial

Poetry.

flame aglow, th music and reading and dear house who cares for the tempest, who fears for the

They strive to the future with prudence

Long evenings for mem ry, ah me, and for How the heart clasps its own on both

As to the first, no man can honestly doubt that Jesus Christ was immersed in the river Jordan.

This 1 say at the risk of being to be directed against a perverted under the Gospel. All are with out excuse. God is good to all, and or a good to all, and or an an unwillingness to allow that God favors some to the extra did earnestly and with all his heart the Island, and read several letters and shunned as a bane dear from native Christians there, beging for help. These Christians there, beging for help. These Christians there are the under the Gospel. All are with the Island, and read several letters and shunned as a bane dear from native Christians there, beging for help. These Christians there, begins for help. The christians there is the state of the christians there is the state of the christians there is the state of the christians there is t clusion of others. Those who have seek God, to whom yet God would evidence to believe themselves of not be gracious, only for the mere As to the second, it is equally clear. Now, want to say modest is that I have in my library a goodly number of commentaries, and turning to the comment of each on Romans vi, 4, I find therefore with loving kindness hath and therefore with loving kindness hath the was not one with the decondant of the intended, yet as

the Apostle here alludes to the true, we easily and unconsciously nant according to the election of mode of administering baptism by pervert the word of Inspiration in- grace." immersion."-Adam Clarke, Meth. to a proof of. Truth, in its own Oracles of Truth, is the same to "Christ's baptism was not the every eye that will see it impar-"We should not wish any er committed any sin; but, as was thing to be true," said Locke, the

tist galaxy, and though they are were wise and wisdom would die only the comments of men, they with us? O! the presumption of

We can't ascend thy bright abode;

To glance a thought half way to God Infinite leagues beyond the sky.

I do not see the need for multi- will receive men so generally re- we will have to get some help from plying these quotations, but it is ject electron? Their and they will our strong churches. and because God is good, and they will when we get strong we will men shall strictly obey the commen shall strictly obey the c mand of God. We have seen in a and do what He will with His own. The Record was strongly former article that it is wicked presumption to say that anything which he commands is unimportant or non-essential. Obedience is all of the say of the sa

ways essential to those who value they are not therefore unrecon- If I knew how to say something our Lord's approval. It seems to clable because we cannot recontrate would cause the brethremy mind quite clear that, if we cile them. We can however trace abroad to see our condition and when the sociable railies, the girls and the boys?

Swift flies the light cutter, on rushes the sleigh.

There's a song, there's a laugh, there's a ripple of fun,

A gay crowd of youngsters are up and away; Long evonings for mirth, when the day's work is done.

The first song the day's work is done.

The first son to the telegrate that, if we can however trace so much of their consistency as to much of the consistency as to much of the consis

preach the Gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, and he that believeth not shall be damned." Is believeth not shall be damned. The contemporaneously in one generation, and all were equally lost in Brethren, think of us and Where love his soft witchery potently weaves,

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the elect, and are striving to make reason that he was not one his

spend turning to the comment of and turning to the comment of sach on Romans vi, 4, I find that therefore with oving kindness bath therefore with on the left bath therefore with on the left b again, and as he lives a new life in doctrine; but whether they can be "Go out into the highways and heaven, so we "should walk in new- reconciled with a denial of it. We hedges and compel them to come ness of life." This, says the Apos- ought not to bring a doctrine of in, that my house may be filled."tle, "our very baptism represents our own minds to the Bible for Luke xiv, 23; even so, God's peo to us."—John Wesley, founder of support, but first receive it from ple "are made willing in the day the Bible into our minds and hearts. of his power with them. "At Rom. vi, 4: "It is probable that That which we first wish to be this present time also there is a rem-

> W. H. HEAD. LOUISVILLE, MISS., Nov. 13, 1885.

Gum, La.

I promised to give you a few lines from our Association, Calca-

CALVARY, GA;, Nov. 18.

Cascilla, Miss.

RECORD.

As I have written nothing con-Against the view of election, we siun, which closed Monday after eerning my work the past year, I of it again, as an emblem of His fu- have presented, is will be said by the third Sabbath in October. In embrace this opportunity to do so. ture death and resurrection. In some, that if this be true, salvation geal and harmony among the At Ashland we held two meetings; like manner, the baptism of believ- cannot, in sincerity, be offered to brethren present, I don't think I one in August, resulting in 14 aders is emblematic of their own all. As the Gospel is commanded ever saw a better meeting. There ditions to the church; twelve by death, burial and resurrection."—

Dr. James MacKnight, a Scotch
Presbyterian.

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"The original meaning of the church; twelve by baptism, and two by letter. We began the second meeting Saturation and S. Mallett, from Louisiana day night before the 4th Sunday in October. Brother B N. Hatch the most greatification and Elder Z. S. Patter-being chosen to salvation.

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"The original meaning of the church; the original meaning of the church is th though we regard it as a matter of being chosen to salvation. But of our Association, and was moding with the most gratifying reindifferency whether the ordinance does election really contradict the erator four years ago, and Brother sults. Twenty-nine baptisms and so named be performed in this offer of free salvation to all? God L. M. Nickols, Gum La., who has eleven by letter and restoration. way or by sprinkling, -yet we in his Word, nowhere says t does also left us and gone to Vernon and two awaiting baptism. Thirteen doubt not that the prevalent style but teaches both doctrines, bring in the Apostle's days was by an acting them into such close juxtaposition, preached for us made a public confession, that did monday at 11 a.m. Elder Isaac not unite with our church. I was

learned man in Europe." In his comments on John iii, 22, he says,
But from these words it is lawful to conclude that Baptism was celeto conclude that Baptism was celeto conclude that Baptism was celeto conclude that Baptism by the contradictory, as some think, that bested by John and Christ by the contradictory as some think, that bested by John and Christ by the contradictory as some think, that bested by John and Christ by the contradictory as some think, that contradic

sonal observation. We have isms, most untiring worker I ever saw. he name of this Association we are Hardshellism, anti-ism, whiskeyism, no Sunday-ism, anti-Sundayism, no Sunday-ism, anti-Sunday-We have some good preachers that are on 'the Lord's side,' notably, Elders Isaac Hamilton, Warren Hamilton and John Hamilton.

Brother John Hamilton worked in man to work with them for a while ory session, there was introduced do much toward developing their overthrow the refuge of God's the mission cause last year, but he tell them to try, B. N. Hatch; and a strong efort to break down the minds and talents. says he cannot serve the Board if he does'nt develop some of the Lissionary enterprise and spirit subject. I mean the illustrious subject. I mean the cautious subject in mean the cautious show we see through a glass scalager pronounced the most except show had appeared that the capture of the cautious show had appeared that the capture of the cautious show had appeared that the capture of the cautious show had appeared that the capture of the cautious show had appeared that the capture of the cautious show had appeared that the capture of the cautious show had appeared that the capture of the cautious show had appeared that the capture of the cautious show had appeared that the capture of the cautious show had appeared that the capture of the cautious show had appeared that the capture of the cautious show had appeared that the capture of the cautious show and show the capture of the cautious show had appeared that the capture of the cautious show and the cautious show and capture of the cautious show and the capture of the cautious show and the cautious show and the capture of the capture of the cautious shows and the capture of the capt this year, as he lives on the gulf latent energies of the church, and of the body, and we had one of the Ir you loved Jesus you would watch over all who are entrenched E. Shaddock is with us, and God great pulpit ability, but energetic related the conversation which I speak cross, unkind words, or submersion of the whole bodysubmersion of the whole bodyon Acts, viii, 38, he says:
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Brother Gambrell-I noticed in family develops real talent for what is worst of all, sometimes a drawing. The twilight hour may be improved by a recital of the tou have organized a new Association in your State which was a timed Carey, and several speakers who were present made good take his turn at this, and be obliged to make his description as the property of the day. Each one should take his turn at this, and be obliged to make his description as constant of the successful in winning money who are the only ones who are cursed with covious coving the successful in the successful in the successful in the successful in the covious control of the day. Each one should take his turn at this, and be obliged to make his description as interesting as possible. points on the name, These things interesting as possible.

had with my boy. I shall never pout because you had to study forget Brother Shaffer's speech on your lesson, or become angry beTHE TWO TOWERS.

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The Word of God not only on

they are eternal. One proof of this common illu- mantine walls which Christ has sion is that men seek provision and built for my defense!

touched for the rich California

happens that some member of the bric has come crashing down; and drawing. The twilight hour may mangled character is buried in the

"Who sticketh to God in stable trust,

As Zion's mount he stands full just,

But standeth forever as stiff as steel."

Which moveth no whit, nor yet can reel

ad me to tell a story for the speif you please, and develops the dethinks that all would be right with doubt not that the prevalent style not the Apostle's days was by an actual submerging of the whole body under water."—Dr. Thomas Chalmers, Presbyterian, Lectures on Romans, p. 152.

"This passage, Romans vi, 4, cannot be understood unless it be born in mind that the primitive baptism was by immersion.—Constitute of Paul, p. 557.

These are a few quotations from the other prevalent agreed and the overlay of God, on the one or that prevised and the verdictis: "A great work has been done." When the other have a great work has been done." When the other have a great work has been done." When the other have a great work has been done." When the other have a great work has been done." When the other have a great work has been done." When the other have a great work has been done." When the other have a great work has been done." When the other have a great work has been done." When the of that workers in a fabric of straw which bears and the world the size of the time story for the great work in the form that the primitive powers. Insist upon having the story duly embellished not unite with our church. I was prevent all the time, except two lists of prose or verse chime in well at this hour, is an eighbor powers, and the world be right with him is beaution, it is written, with a challenge of the whole the was only for the sale baye in the three has been done. It is neighbor powers. Insist upon having the story duly embellished not unite with our church. I was prevent all the time, except two lists of the work with a challenge prevent and the time, so that the world of that the world of that the world of that worketh in in the time and the time, to the have of that the world of that worketh in in the time, except two having the story duly embellished not unite with our church. I was prevent all the time, except the horn that time, being the confession, that did not unite with our church. I was prevent all the time, except the horn that the provided in the could be right with thim is the time stell at time tout is any

saints; it is on the everlasting them: the question:" "What did they cause mamma called you from in Just reckon up from how many call it Carey for?" And he after-teresting play to send you on an foes the Lord Jesus Christ is a safe terwards wrote a good article for errand. If Satan tempts you to do and secure shelter. If I am in the Alabama Baptist on the ques- any of these things, just think a mo- Christ, the adversary can gain no support. "Here we see plainly what the rite of baptizing was among the ancients for they immersed the whole body into water." See?

We decide which to reject? Do not at our Association, preached at our Association Monday.

Bethel this next year. If this letter is no overcome these believe, and therefore simply believe, and therefore simply believe what they choose? Why is body into water." See?

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THROUGH SLEEPERS TO NORTH-WESTERN POINTS.

On and after Thursday, November 19th, the Illinois Central R. R., will run a WEEKLY Through Sleeper to Pana, Decatur, Bloomington, Mendota, Freeport, Dubuque, Manchester. Waterloo, Fort Dodge, P. M., Hammond 7:57 P. M., every Thursday and Jackson, Miss., 12:53 A. M. Jackson, Tenn., 11:05 A. M., every Friday until further notice. This arrangement will greatly accommodate Returning Exposi-

> J. W. COLEMAN, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt. ed plan.

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the above minutes. It costs four I have ever looked on religion as cents to mail them. Any one the sole foundation on which every wishing a copy and sending the thing good reposes, and the highrequisite stamps, will receive a est good of my people." There is sorry to lose him from Mississippi; ited the acquisitions of its fede-

J B. GAMBRELL.

Editorial.

ASSOCIATION MINUTES.

foreman to take charge of the Bap poker. TIST RECORD Job Office, and he will print Associational Minutes neatly write for our terms before letting out their work. Those favoring this office with their work will be materially helping their paper.

APPOINTMENT.

Thursday before the 2nd Sunday in Dec., I will begin a series of meetings with the French Camps church. I will be glad to meet as J. B. GAMBRELL.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Rev. J. H. Lane's address is,

to hear a good report.

'The way to have a Sabbath School is to take hold, hold on and never let go."-J. L. Brown.

Brother A. P. Scofield has removed from Pineville to Opelousas: Correspondents will please notice.

up, if the talent was developed. D. J. Perry.

-II J. Legge.

self from the matchless svil. For- nal Christian. ward the standard moves.

Our school (Sylvarena High

W. H. Carroll.

Convention is working finely and er either of these men leaving explan with Louisiana Baptists.

Brother Jas. N. Welch, of Station go for nothing. tor at Loaf River for next year.

We regret that Elder R. G. these, especially those born or Hewlett i as determined to locate brought up in the United States, it in Ark. He is one of our best never occurs from Clristmas preach rs. The Arkan as Baptist- Christmas to have Mass said for ill do well to give him plenty of their nearest and dearest departed.

So brother Byrd takes up his

cross. Do likewise, brother.

forth be owned and maraged by a and they get so much cash for so stock company, the stock being put at \$10,000. This, it is believed, will greatly strengthen the

We are full of thankfulness and praise for the good meeting at Ox-

settle when money comes in. Is cy and peace, with all good from of our churches. The tendene in this not the time, brethren. A large heaven go with these messengers many churches is to depend won

brethren and sisters on the valua ble addition to their number which Anderson will make.

We thank Brother Thigpen for minutes of the Salem, and the Gen. Association. The exact amount of money contributed through the ing progress. They are advancing the standards.

If the Baptists in Mississippi and Louisiana, would take THE RECORD. what a noble paper you could make; but alas! some of our Louisiana Baptists take three or four Sioux City and other Northwestern secular papers, but say they are points, leaving New Orleans at 6 not able to take a religious paper -C. A. Thurman, Mt Lebanon, La

The Auditorium of the Central church, Memphis, has been complete and the 6th of Dec. fixed up on for the dedication. Dr. Land rum will preach the sermon. It tion Tourists, and Louisiana, Mis-will be an occasion of much rejoic-

> Old Emperor William, of Ger many, recently said: "In my old days, I call heaven to witness that and the broadest statesmanship.

A skeptic who was trying to work. confuse a Christian colored man of us, received the following reply : "Oh, dar's no puzzle 'bout dat, it's like dat poker. I puts it in de fire till it gets red-hot. Now, de pok-We have .mployed a competent er's in de fire, and de fire's in de

> Can any one tell us what we are church house .- M. S Kirkland.

> Perhaps, have several neighborgood little schools in week day school houses or in private houses. An other way is to form the whole Some Bible doctrine could be studied at each meeting.

Our opinion is asked about many of the pastors and brethren as amusements for church mem- at all depend on the number of in that section as can conveniently bers." A dancing Christian is too times it is mentioned in the Scripsad a sight to be counted an amusetian's influence to the world and the above extract in so far as it is a Christ, teaches as

the honor not to know anything asked why some people make so tled or provisional. The about the game; but we have heard it spoken against and conclude that it comes within the pale of the Supper and so little of giants. Spiritual life finds its propriate to their bloody business.

| An unc | Definite finds | Def comes within the pale Elder J. W. Lipsey is at Jones- things that are of evil retown holding a meeting. We hope port, and, therefore, ought to be shunned by Christians.

> Seldom has more sound common sense and Gospel wisdom been put into one paragraph than in this: Christian giving is one of the forms of religious worship, one of the ways of honoring God (Prov. iii. 9), "Honor the Lord with thy subourselves in the way of the promise, "them that honor me

will honor" (1 Sam. ii. 30.) It does not enrich God for us to To divorce this part of Chriswould not try to please his Father. of secular appendage to Christian The Standard of Chicago. consecration, rather than an es-ential part of it, is detrimental alike We congratulate West Carroll to the cause of Christ at large and parish, La., on having freed her- the growth in grace of the individ-

Our school (Sylvarena High School) is growing steadily though slowly. We have about 70 students enrolled.—W. C. Anderson, dent Hendricks, of the U.S., has desired food and blankets spirit. Close margins and sharp cause like Prohibition, must not be must go. The Indian must be competition add to the push and drive. Thus, what is thought to to much involved with old parties. We must have our papers, state Missions by the first of Janended his career. Alfonso was a spect, before the law, of every citi- the time, leaving none for I think I know Christ somewhat, young man, and had made rather a zen of any State." and leave Him to know a great good ruler. Mr. Hendricks was well many things for me, even as lex advanced in years, had been long p et Him to do many things for me. in public life, was a man of great ability, a trusty party leader, and died without a stain on his public "The arrangement made at the character. Only God knows wheth-Dr. Landrum says of THE RECORD'S to meet the Judge of all the earth.

Creek, writes: I hope the Lord's cause is prospering in this part of country. Brother Walker is pass this country—especially, it must be acknowledged, among English speaking Catholics. To many of -St. Louis Catholic World.

even among Catholics under the light of an open Bible and an en- er lands." lightened Christianity. But the Priests cling to it with an undying The Baptist Reflector will hence- grasp because there is money in it

A pleasant surprise awaited us answer is plain: The one of church and missionary work. uttered these beautiful and truet on the Mississippi & Tennessee road are Indians the other negroes. The The women had done grandy in last Friday morning. We found great question is how to get the about Sister Emma Fox, of Slate Indian out of the Indian and make and he was sure they would be a proved in this way. Tord give Sirings, on her way to Brazil, as something else out of him. 1 am the wife of Elder E. A. Puthuff, of fexas. They were married at the search of the light.

Indian out of the Indian and make and he was sure they would be row, prays in this way: 'Lord give is something else out of him. 1 am listened to with profit and delighted that there is so much enlight.

"Up to the light." people. It would have been good to us to have been there.

Is it so that nearly all our Presidents of Female schools kiss their scholars.—B. Thigpen.

No! but if there is one two many. The girls do ust one two many. The girls do need to the people. It would have been good to have been good to their journey to thusiasm on somebody else, as the world is full of races with whom she has given and bave somewhat to give to Thy and be able to support my family and be able to support my family and be able to support my family and bave somewhat to give to Thy and be able to support my family and have somewhat to give to Thy and

A great many friends have said life to God for the saving of the elect to us continue my paper and I will in a distant land. May grace, merenforced upon the poorer memers enforced upon the poorer memers and all that is bad; he is scriptual mode of baptism, which ance was good, the discussions and the poorer memers are the poorer memers.

Conscience is not a perfect guide. the coming of Brother and Sister The moral sense may be perverted, the moral taste may be untrained to detect the bitterness that is concealed in some evil plan. The plan generally folythings. What tastes sweet may ed, however, is to box off porms afterward prove poison. So we of the church, and hire themout are told to watch the effect of our for a price. The practical wi-Gen. Association during the year actions en ourselves and others.

was \$1,620.60 which shows gratifyExperience is to be the complement of conscience A man pastor can do, is to say to the thinks there is no harm in with the gold ring and goodlypa certain thing, but finds that it parel, "Sit here in the mile mars his religious enjoyment; it aisle," and to the poorer man sit and deadens his spiritual This is proof that it is evil. In this way we can test our actions. If a thing which seems to have no abstain from it. Whatever crip and if we can take in other Memphis Baptists. We rejoice in this consumation of a long cherished plan.

Old Emperor William, of Ger.

In rather than miss some for Jesus Christ should the personal indulgence some pleasure great motive power in distinct the personal indulgence some pleasure power in this consumation of a long cherished power in for Jesus Christ should the personal indulgence some pleasure power in distinct the power in distinct the power in distinct the personal indulgence some pleasure power in distinct the personal indulgence power in distinct the perso

Brother L. O. Wethersby is expecting to visit Texas this winter n an inspecting tour with a view to locating if he likes. We will be each generation of men has hercopy. I cannot mail them at my in that one sentence of the greatest, but, if he locates in the "Lone cessors. The domain of ruler of Europe, the deepest piety Star" State, the brethren will find learning has thus become wil and dist. So much for having good the great enterprises committed to him an excellent helper in every we accept as our heritag the men in office.

But when I am asked to acquiesce for us. But the human inte contradictory passages in the Biin the sta ement that the celebrable, asked how it could be that we
tion of the Lord's Supper (I prethe past. It zeeks to exple the
well alligned battalions. The sociations by the Corresponding are in the Spirit and the Spirit in fer this title to the one in common signs which tie beyond. The sa use because St. Paul uses it; and terra incognita of truth, not because the phrase "Holy Commu-Testament) is "the highest act of the fool-hardiness of the Arc ex-Christian worship," I cannot but plorer, intellect ventures i recall what seems to me wholly in- untracked regions of the compatible with such a statement, ous and the unsolved Nov I mean the proportionate treat on this border-land be wee and cheaply. Clerks will please keep up a Sunday School in the lead of the New Testament. known and the unknown If it had occupied in the minds of these "intellectual problem the inspired writers the prominent situated, whose effect up place which it now occupies in the spiritual life of the belie head schools, less, of course, but minds and mouths and writings of are to consider. It is these many, we may, I think, assert with some f rays into the unex safety that it would have been regions of truth - truth as morally impossible that St. Peter ascertained and perhaps should have written two epistles, tainable-whose influence c church into one class led by the St. John three, St. James and St. as in this present theme. pastor at his regular appointments. Jude one each, and that in none intelectual problems, the of the seven there should be any may be defined as the mention of, or even an allusion to possibly unsoluble, the Lord's Supper .- Methodist Ex- which the human mind en

Dancing and progressive euchre The validity of a rite does not for progressive euchre, we have tion of this one rite. It might be highest truth. Doubt may

BAPTIST CONGRESS.

The Baptist Autumnal Conference which met recently with the strongly and wills resolutely." Calvary church in New York City was largely attended and full of interest. Quite a number of prominent laymen took part in it. It said: was presided over by Dr. Armitas the Baptist Congress. For the must be fed, clothed, sheltered, the some of the sayings of the brethren ren educated. Hence man must ed off to the bone-yard, with the work, but it pleases Hun, and who tian, duty regarding it as a sort on that occasion as reported in

> On the Indian question, Dr. Wayland said:

Dr. Simmons, of New York,

perience has proved. We send much of the world is loss of musionaries to distant lands, we If the soul is not lost how should send missionaries in the grow as business men and lemain tor, from which whisky was ex giving satisfaction." That is " hat alted public stations were prepared same spirit to the Indian as we do boys in religion. The noney- pressed in jugs into Prohibition

This tribal relation must be broken. The government must see to it that an Indian man may own whatever property he is able to earn. As much might be done for the lindian as was done for the lindian man while the lindian man was like the care so this world the lindian lindia remember that the truest way to ily produced as these dark (nes."

Dr. Bright said:

Dr. Kerfoot, of Brooklyn. that the ideal plan of raising oney for churches is the volunty life. in the corner or in the galler

Beneficence is the outer sig of in ward grace. A distinction to be made between benevoiencend

Problems, said:

"But as the race has growaldthinking of past ages has a penetrated, which it desires in the exercise of its acq

It must be admitted the f the philosopher is often ind velepment in that soul, which, under the stimulus of intellectual problems, thinks deeply,

On Spiritual Life as affected by this, then cometh the end social conditions, Rev. A. B. Green

grows with the years. Its com- slums. man's energy and skill. In times done so much for ProLibition in "The reservation must go; the ours the adventuring spirit is attribal system must go; the system tracted. The love of money is inserted the cause when the battle appalling. Tell the brethren of treaties as with a foreign na. ten-ified; men become affected Since our last issue death has been among the rulers. King and unearned food and blankets spirit. Close margins and sharp soul must have these sesons, true to their colors. Necessity is pitted against meessi-We send much of the world is loss & soul. many to the South Sea Islands. We getting spirit in the father fosters counties. This knocks the bottom

At God's bar worldly distinctions should give schools to the children; the society spirit in that is, the government should do home; the demands of the et This tribal relation must be bro-

preach Christ's gospel among them; let us harmonize the conflicts of their thoughts; let us try brought to others suffering in oth- questions affecting women in our denomination and our churches civilization. which are worthy of attention, and which might be discussed, in a "The question has been eloquent manner which would be acceptable ly asked why we cannot carry on to their delicacy. He beliefed the the same work among the Indians women could throw light or edu-as among the negroes. The

ust one two many. The girls do not need education in that line.

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tion and comment: harm in it takes away some part beneficence. Benevolence is the 1. The dispatches state that it strife envy, bitterness, narrowness, of your interest in religion, and heart; beneficence is of the ad. was known before the bill was meanness, heathenism, endless demars your joy and efficiency in Giving is wors ip. We may are signed, under which the election spair."

Christian work, you are bound to for ur three great organizes; was held, that the issue would be and forced, and yet Gov. Daniels sign- conduct represented by one or the ples your influence is a sin to you, through it may seem inn cext in itself. If, rather than miss some continuitself. If, rather than miss some continuits of the continuits o With such a man as Gov. sider which?

or Ohio, in office, the case by lev mal would have been very different. ual The lesson is plain: if we want officers to act in the interest of morality, we must elect good men to office. And be it said to his credit, Senator Colquit gave his valuable time has necessarily been man perange, and he is a devout Metho- foundation for the furtherance of

2. The churches, all except the The day has now come for action. Catholic, made common cause and The plans adopted by the Board yet preachers were neither too timid Secretary, and to several others by tioneer and vote for the right, and now it devolves upon the The churches all filed off on the churches to act energetically in Prohibition side, under the lead of raising the means necessay to their pastors. So much for true make these plans successful. The

of an enlightened public.

erns the Prohibition side "there was no of the Executive Board not to conhese spirit of conciliation or compromise shown," and therein was their that they should, if the churches

lness Atlanta may learn herefrom. 5. The women were bodily on set-done their full duty. The tem perance people wore blue badges not rely on you to assist your pasmost complete and symmetrical de- In many cases, young ladies cut their male acquaintances for wearing red badges. That was quite proper. When the women elsewhere and everywhere come to

6. The usual cry of rain to trade depend upon the liberality of the was made and ably answered. It churches. "The worldly spirit assumes the is worthy of special remark that I believe every church on earth tas talent enough to build itself ourselves in the way of the stance. For the lock to you for great assistance. benefit of our readers we glean family must be cared for, the childwork. Business springs up and other garbage of the whisky

plex relations more and more tax 7. The Constitution, which had raged at its doors. The lessen is what they do, to do it quickly. the time, leaving none for givate meditation, prayer and sudy. The

The victory just won will have ty. Which shall give? It is now a wide bearing. There are 100 and was in the time of Christ, too counties in Georgia under Prohibition, but Atlanta was the jug cenout. It shatters the bub of the whisky wheel of Georgia. Then, while Probit great things, whisky men will be can find no solid ground to rest disburse funds to all leading points free of pulled their gold watches, chains of them ruined. It is impossible consistency, been pestered a long to estimate the benefit of this time to determine whether Catho-

TWO FURRO WS.

Elder E. C. Gates in aspeech on missions at the Carey Association, words: "Two men are plowing.

presence. hood, and have the finest house ments." There are several features of the and my family out dress everybody. contest deserving of special men- That man is following his furrow down into selfishness, littleness,

All of us are following a line of

AN APPEAL.

OFFICE OF EXECUTIVE BOARD LOUISIANA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION, SHREVEPORT, LA., Nov. 16, 1885.

Dear Brother-Already much our cause at the last Convention well alligned battalions. The sociations by the Corresponding these dainty and beautiful messennor too nice to preach, speak, elec-different members of the Board, Executive Board has appointed that sie was a clean cut is the sum of the sum of the and every man was given his choice.

Executive Board has appointed Brethren Stagg and Shaw to miscle elegant, elevating and refined and at the same time does not necessitate any great outlay of money.

Executive Board has appointed Brethren Stagg and Shaw to miscle elegant, elevating and refined and and molasses;—and she might have added America's shame, \$900,000,000 for public schools, and five times as much for ter, sugar and every man was given his choice. under the sanction or displeasure other appointments, to hear from the Churches and Associational to Raphael, Tuck & Sons, 298 4. The dispatches say, that on Boards. It is the determined policy Broadway, N. Y. strength. It is yet to be shown will only respond promptly to this something to say about the Leuthers that a timid policy in dealing with appeal. We want to do our work

> themselves wholly to the work. In sides, our duties lie straight ahead order to do this, we must have the money in our treasury; many we tribution from each member? The Board is anxious to put the missionaries in the field by the first of January. The number of these. and the amount of work done during this Convention year, will

Please give to this appeal your Powell, A, J. Quinche, J. W. Bozeman, M. the heathen. our cause, and personally concerns every Baptist in our State. No plan is automatic. The best plan needs loving bands and resolute hearts to make it operative. The uary. Send all contributions for State and Foreign Missions, Ministerial Education and Sunday Schools to George A. Turner, Trea-

surer of the Board. C. W. TOMKIES. W. S. PENICE, President.

BETWEEN FIRES. Protestant Pedo-Baptists are in a muck about their baptism. They

me strength to work, and bless my both the Greek and the Latin elite of the denomination ought to work that I may make a good crop churches used immersions in the gather about their Coflege, and

On the 25th inst., Atlanta, the nost progressive, growing city in blan evidence. By and by that number ought to remit between of the Gospel, Reader, pause and the rich to do all the giving. Ev. most progressive, growing city in bler existence. By and by that lible custodian of the matter and the singing the best we have heard form of the sacrements, claims the lately, the preaching acceptable, now and Christmas. Do not neg- lift your heart to God in behalf of ery man should give of his abour departing Missionaries. Missionaries. Missionaries. Missionaries gratitude may propt struggle, went for Prohibition by and he will catch on his uplifted fy them with accidental condition between the Conour departing Missionaries. Mi Brother Geo. Anderson has removed from Vaiden to Vicksburg.

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Then he will s. and before God field. May we be worthy of the Vicksburg. the year. It is not the Waterloo prepared in heart for that glorious rian baptism with being invalid? rangements perfected for putting The other walks along in his it is not administered as St. John all their time, and occupying the series of battles whereby the ene-furrow and talks to himself on the Baptist, as our Lord and his my is to be attacked and driven this wise: I want to make a good tian church generally, administerout of his fortified camps in the crop this year. I didn't make as ed it, up to the thirteenth century; body was happy, and we are happy large cities. Till now it was not be- much as I wanted to last year. It that is, by immersion? Is there yet. We expect this leading Aslieved that it was worth while to is true, I cheated that fellow out not apostacy here? A change in sociation of Mississippi very make a fight in the great centers.

Is true, I cheated that fellow out the mode of baptism was made in sociation of Mississippi very the Latin church in the thirteenth shortly to take its place at the head Thanks to Atlanta, we have seen but I want more. I must buy century. As we have already of the column. what courage, unity and good man- more land and have a bank ac- hinted, the Catholic church claims agement can do. Atlanta deserves count. I never will stop till I am the right to modify in accidentals to be crowned the Queen city of the richest man in the neighbor the matter and form of the macra-

true church, and they only have house. Very good. ground. Is it too much to hope the plan of the Convention and confess the truth.

CHRISTMA . AND NEW YEAR'S CARDS. -We have received a package of from Raphael, Tuck & Sons, 298 ing her by choosing so many of Christmas and New Year's cards Broadway, New York, which for beauty, taste and elegance cannot glad tidings, she will honor Him be surpassed. Really it seems that nothing more is left for artistic ingenuity to conceive or execute in Nebraska Baptist anniversaries, the custom of sending cards of be: \$5,000,000 only are spent for remembrance to friends on these missions by all the eyangelical fessive occasions, in that it affords Christians of this country; \$12. a vehicle for the interchange of

Our Lousiana Correspondent has sitive a great evil ever accomplished any on a eash basis All thoughtful think the venture a mistake, well faintly conceive of the suffering success and they, only, win it. paying our missionaries their salmpat- Some Prohibitionists cutside of aries when due, that they may be it plain to those concerned before relieved of all anxiety, and give we could argue them into it. Be-

MISSION DEPART strives for the healing of their

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and Home Missions, Mississippi College Ministerial Education, and Support of Aged Ministers, to B.W. GRIFFITH, Jack-son, Miss., who will return receipt. The Capital State Bank has kindly consented to

The friends of Mississippi Colthese amounted to nearly \$1,000." lege must take its interest to heart dinances, they must admit them ond to none. We begall its friends capable.—V. H. Nelson. selves schismatics. For a great to send a Christmas gift. Many many years it has been a vexing are in the habit of making an anquestion in their General Assem | nual donation. Brothers, sisters, blies. It will not down. Last send on your gifts before Christyear in the Northern Assembly it mas. We start the list with \$25. was up as usual, and Judge Drake Are there not others who will do ook ground against them. A wri- even more? and many who will V. Noffsinger. ter in the Catholic Review replies give as they are able, who may not give so much, yet it will be "Up to the thirteenth century just as acceptable to God. The

Judged by this judge himself; since two missionaries in the field for Apostles, and as the whole Chris. bright little town of Como. A

POPE'S STATION.

This is one of the stations of the Convention Board. Eld. H. W. The Catholic evidently has the Rockett is missionary pastor. best of it. There is no middle There is a devoted band here and ground for Pedo Baptists. If the with a heroism truly admirable, Scriptures are the unalterable they are building a beautiful standard of right faith and prac- village church-house. We stood on trice. Baptists alone have the ordi- the platform of the car, Monday, nances of Christ. If, on the other and made our bow to the new hand, the Catholic hierarchy is house just ready to be covered in. made the infallible arbiter of all They expect to be self-supporting, religious rights, then are they the as soon as they complete their

Gospel ordinances. Between these | Cheering words come in along two positions there is no middle the line. The brethren approve of that in time Pedo Baptists will see now let all the churches prove their faith by the strong financial backing which they give the Board. Mississippi has another daughter

now on her way to the foreign field. Surely, when God s honorher sons and daughters to bear the with her substance.

At a recent celebration of the in a woman's meeting these figures 000,000 tor clergy men's salaries; \$96,000,000 for public schools, and 000 for drink.

Miss Ruth McCown will soon sail as missionary physician. It is said by those who know her. that she is a lady of deep pisty, and a very skillful physician. The wants of that people while she ally women, follow her with their

An unconverted young man said te us recently "What I can't under stand is, how you Christians can set still in your nice comfortable

churches and hear preaching every Sunday and not divide your good things with the heathen, if you believe they will be lost without the Gospel?" Think of this, brethren; Walne, A. J. Miller, R.A. Cohron, John ought we not not to divide with Brother A. T. Longino writes " I

am well pleased with the plan of the Convention Board, and I think with the blessing of God and the help of a good pastor we will bring old Hebron up all right."

We have only recently helped Home Missions and will very soon take collections for State Missions God helping us, we will try to do our duty .- I. E. Hall. 1 am working up my churches

give the amount asked for .- J. R. Brother Noffsinger is laying himself out on the Mission work in his churches, and we may ex-

pect grand work on that side of

on Mussions, and think they will

the State. North Carolina has pledged \$13. 000 for her State Mission work. Send all contributions for State, Foreign The Biblical Recorder gives this description of a collection at the recent convention: "Men, women, and children mingled their fears and prayers with their gifts. Men and ladies took their bracelets from their arms and rings from their fingers and cast them upon the pile of gifts in money at the Secretary's table. In all,

> We will test your capability pretty thoroughly, for we are going to ask the brethren everywhere to pull till they see the stars.

I will give you the best co-operation of which I am capable .- M.

Normalism.

The Iuka, Miss., Normal Institute, now has seventy boarding pupils and more than 100 local ones. They-both ladies and gentlemen-are excellent students, energetic, thorough, practical. Some of these desire positions as teachers about January 1, 1886 Superintendents, principals and

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'The Louisiana Bartist.'

This morning I brought my quarterly, that they may be saved mail from the office and being the penalty of credit prices; and busy through the day, I picked up among other papers to-night, one among other papers to-night, one to contract debts they may never among other papers to-night, one to contract debts they may never to contract the debts t name, and dated Shreveport, La., themselves, and their Deacons young Christians into paths of ac-Nov. 16, 1885. Vol. 1, No. 1. J. should see their pastors are paid, tivity and usefulness for the Mas-

In spite of all I can do it shocks bers make premises they do not sinners' Savior. May the Lord me a little to receive this paper. fulfill, we recommend that such abundantly bless him.

to a weekly.

gress of our churches in Louisiana greater certainty a supply. needs to be encouraged, but how

G. W. HARTSFIELD. Mansileid La. Nov. 19, 1885.

Histor; of Louisiana Baptists.

port last July earnestly asked every member have the privelege, at that, that Brother Shirk preacheach Association in the State to and be urged to discharge the duty take action this fall and let the of belging to support the parts. We also had a fine take action this fall and let the of helping to support the pastor. congregation Sabbath evening, and work be done,

There are about twenty Associations some of them not wholly in Louis:ana) though most of them are, and all them held their an nual meetings for 1885. Up to date, November 19th, I have heard from thrue of the twenty.

R.ver reports \$35.90, Brother J. G ican Baptist Publication Society, for the Lord in real earnest. Brethscriptions, \$14,, from North Louisiana. What have the other sev-

er C. W. Tomkies, is on the Com- tions : mittee of Publication, and has vis. 1. That donations from this fund Board. in the multiplicity of business I schools. fear he has forgotten this impor- 2. That the grant to any one school tant work.

Quite a number of pledges made books. at Arcadia and Monroe are unpaid 3. That the school shall indicate

South that makes a special effort to secure for its graduates pleasant new school this fall, preserve this grace of patience. MELVIN.

Shubuta, Miss.

I have just returned home from church at Shuqualak. I found in the church at this pleasant town a noble band of

Christian men and women. The church is one of the very best in the country.

Brother Long is pastor, and is with. He is a splendid pastor.

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L. E. HALL. its publication by the eversight of goodness of God. The Gospel was write an obituary for the REC RD. printers.

Mashulaville, Miss.

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Afterwards it is to be semi-monthly their pastor, to declare the counsel of God; his and if the brethren wish it so, it is When a member of a church is found preaching is pungent and searchto become a weekly by January who positively refuses to aid in the ing, but in every sermon he points support of his pastor, or any mem- the anxious soul to Christ as the

Whether it was intended for me, member shall be reported to their That venerated man of God, or not, is uncertain, as on the church, and that such church mem-margin appears the name of "W. be shall be dealt with. We recommend that no church shall recall its of God, with us a part of the time, Generally we bear a good deal pastor until every dollar due him and his presence was a benediction said about a paper before it makes is paid; and we insist that no an appearance, but this one comes in church has the moral right to call an hour when we are not thinking a new pastor while in debt to their of it. This paper proposes to former pastor. We recommend start small and gradually build up that churches should look more to erecting parsonages or homes in

The foregoing is the report suba man can come into our midst a d give us such a paper as we need without a preity thorough understanding is more than I can ell. It is peculiarly interesting resulted in the election of Brother and the standard of the sta and give us such a paper as we need without a pretty thorough understanding is more than I can ell. It is peculiarly interesting "When will this book be brought with pastors. And especially let cian say, and he was a Methodist

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and I am exceedingly desirous to its earnestness and hope of per-

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has lumber on the ground to com. pupils of the State Institutions, ers, a mission soci ty, a beautiful selectionand other well-known colleges, a Dying Girl's Plea for Missions. Her face in a few weeks for several more. Some of them are graduates of oth- was flushed, while she read it, w th the fever

I shall long remember the precious dred and fifty, and we are having lovely. associations with the church dur. additions to the list almost every week. Prespects are splendid.

Good News From Oxford.

ng had just begun, and he had seen up to the time of my leaving Bienville presented by our dear Brother
E. B. Miller, with simplicity, earnnestness and power. At night the
church was generally full and often crowded. Each service lasted with him. During the thirty years of our and I have that dollar that I promised and two more dollars for another year's subscription, so you see I like your paper very much And pa and ma say they could not get along without it. Please let me know when my two dollars' subscription will commence.

JOHNNIE PETERS.

Nov. 27, 1885.

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We've never before published a casiness letter but we published to ne from a little boy who wrote

ten crowded. Each service lasted but holds with him. During the thirty years of our intimate association, I had ample opportunity to note the salient points of his religious church. A number availed them selves of this opportunity each night, and everyone who continued to do so was converted. Special prayers were offered for these, and one by one they offered them-elves to the Lord. I do not think I ever alluent or popular speaker, he ness of the prayer answering God.

One night, the answer to our tended.

tis ne from a little boy who wrote One night, the answer to our ter, and in every way possible contribut d to us in a summer that he had a cot prayers was so manifest in conver- the interest of the meeting. Revival services the patch, and wanted THE RECORD. sion, that every heart was moved n neighboring churches generally had his Yorkee how he pays up, and sub. with boly joy; we sat together in hearty co-operation, heavenly places in Christ Jesus." Brother Brice was uniformly chosen by his

It was a great pleasure to us that church as a delegate to the State Conven-Mrs. Miller could be here also a tion, and District Association. He attended part of the time, while Brother these meetings, and materially contributed to Miller was declaring unto us the

ing and intellectual thought, and six others have found Christ pre. As a citizen he will be greatly missed be pasti :- are compelled to devote cious, some of whom, will probably their ime to study and prepare join other denominations. There well-matured discourses, otherwise are still a number who are in.
they can not sustain themselves. terested, some of whom at least, will Christian, and hence he met met death calm breachers are not money-makers, some of whom at least, will soon, I trust, be gathered into the soon, I trust, be gathered into the low secular pursuits; therefore the duty is more sacred, and more important on the part of the church. It rested, some of whom at least, will soon, I trust, be gathered into the law secular pursuits; therefore the duty is more sacred, and more important on the part of the church. When the church is death and ten children to mourn his death. Rest in peace, brother. F. Courney.

One dear boy, about whom his Died Oct. 21, 1885, at Vicksburg. Miss mend greater liberality on the sister and aunt spoke to us so tenpart of the churches in their sup- derly at the Association at Graysport, and that churches save their port, was baptized last Tuesday pastors the necessity of laboring night. But I cannot begin to enu-

to my surprise, bearing the above pay, and thus bring scandal upon how important the duty of guiding

There is to be one issue this church the privilege of rendering our denomination, in Brother Milmonth and one in December. his or her individual support to ler, a man eminently qualified

J. HARTWELL EDWARDS.

Osyka, Pike County, Miss.

Any enterprise which has for which to make their pastors be of interest to some of your Editor Baptist Record-It might its object the development and pro comfortable. This will insure with many readers to hear from this and especially from our church. now as many of the churches are Milton S. Shirk. The next dayarranging their pastoral relations Sabbath - was a lovely day, and we We beg that the suggestions in the report be thought of. Let there be practical business and soul-string serpractical business manangement mons that I have heard in some and business push in settling up time. I heard an eminent physi-The Deacons must now be wide Brother Shirk held his congregation spell-bound for about one hour. One young brother united with the church by experience and meeting closed with prayer by Elder J. J. Goss. Our church was church to send up her pro rata as-

Camden, Miss.

SELDOM.

If the present diograph is not

ations for your profession, patron a discount of twenty-five per cent. my body is perfect agony. Such is given by the Society.

His face to shine on thee, brother!

Died.

work for the Normal. Inquiries In Starkville, Miss., Nov. 22, 1885, Carrie

The school is doing better than ever before. The bearding de.

| lege. | Many of our students are former | Many of our students are former | Her last service was to read before the Glean-Our roll has reached one hun-bright and beautiful, and her character was from which she never recovered. She was

William Brice, the subject of this notice, J. S. DI (KLY. wes born in Arkansas the 17th of February, 1823, and died of pneumonia, at his home in Bienville parish La., the 18th of Nov. 1885. I made the acquaintance of Brother Br ce. When Brother Gambrell was in 1853, and was upon the most intimate with us three weeks ago, our meet- terms with him, being his family physician, already some hopeful signs. Now 1882. His family, knewing the intimacy This letter has been delayed in our hearts are all rejoicing in the existing between us, have requested me to

He was a benefactor to the needy, just, ing, at the same time, public-pirited and

Mrs. Julia Claver Mulder, wife of Mr. W.

CLOCKS!

C. Mulder, and daughter of Mrs. H. C. Cla ver. The deceased had been for four year Next to Capital State Bank, Jackson, Miss. THIS OFFIE IS BETTE PROPERTY (1997) OF pastors the necessity of laboring night. But I cannot begin to enu-and following secular pursuits. merate the families that have been was beloved by all who knew her While we mourn her loss, we call to mind Fine Watches,

e shall meet our loved one gone, som sweet day by-and by."

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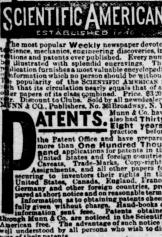
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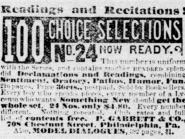
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odd spells at home,' dinner, then throphy. work while she does the family listen to such as this: sewing, then supper and preliminary preparations for next morning's breakfast, and, after all others are abed, a short space with her Bi ble, and the day's duties are done. This is what appears on the surface, this is what forms a cord in the

It is too often accepted without spoken thanks, without even a feeling of gratitude, being counted only a 'reasonable service' which she ought to perform and count herself an unprofitabio servant.

It has been a wonder to many, seeing only this side, that hope has not died within her beart, her look them over; but as I was driv- loned brass andirons in the parlor patience exhausted itself, and her ing home, I couldn't get rid of the the kind we call steeple tops; and self-respect been buried under the impression that John didn't seem I thought I knew them. And so I ruins of all her finer feelings; but quite as interested as ke might asked John where his brother got such see not the ideal life after have been; he generally took so them. which she laboriously strives to much pride, se I said, in anything fashion the outward material life. George was doing. seeming minuteness call for no ex- the hang of at once. ercise of grace or gift, are as the "But it was a real pleasure to in keeping here?" smallest of an engraver's tools, me, as a mechanic, to have such "And then I noticed that an old completeness of finish.

continual calls on the great Source building, and finally I turned to of hidden strength; and so as she my wife and saidwords, she hath done what she could.' Another day hath memories that are Bether's, because stotouch of angelic fingers from her than ever comes.' weary heart. Stitl another day ofher will to the demands of othed for the sacrifice.

- It has often been a source of remark, this hidden strength of some women's fives. There has been nature.' seemingly no great talents, no great culture, nothing of any in- contracted to build and finish the terest connected, with them; com- house complete, mason and carpenmon-place lives indeed, yet they ter's work, painting and all for yielied a fragrance that was potent about three thousand dollars. Afsmall duties without calling in ed up a tortune. those grea principles of conduct

- Recently we heard two gentle culture talking of a visit to a pin factory. They both were impressed with the system and order of the establishment and the conplete George thought it was a wise thing mechanism of the machinery to have a home in the country to she. They both admired the wisdom which assigned just one part of the manufacture to each operative, but one said, with a pitying contempt, don't you think the operative whose bu-iness it was just to point the pins must have a very little life; would not the the tendency of such small employment be to give him narrow and contemptible views'

The other gentleman said: 'I never thought of that I reckon it ought to make his life sharp." And then followed much theorizsmall duties.

We were not moved from our belief in the grandeur of faithfulness in little things by their theorizing. All depends on the the patent traps in the waste pipes, spirit of action, on the adeal life he laughed and said he didn't know after which one strives. And if whether city folks were more senthe excellency of a pure ideal be sitive to typhoid fever than farm- new one, I did think that at least more nearly approximated by a mers, or whether their lives were life given to little duties, why more sacred; anyway, he couldn't without them.' anould one long for large ones? afford to have all these contri-If we were wise to see the spiritual vances in his house. essence that pervades some of life's "S, the fall ran on, and we got runs along a ridge, and in the latsmallest rervices we should own the house plastered and painted in fall, when the leaves are gone, you

they were mighty.

useful life of the Earl of Shaftesbu- due me.

To the casual glance of an un- his first religious impressions Thanksgiving with John. George's my daughter and her chiltrenpracticed eye, the days of a houre- were due to a nurse who wife bought pretty wall paper in there was sickness in the amily wife's life are 'like as peas of the had charge of him till he was eight the city, and came herself and and she could only just come to a same pod.' Only the same routine years of age, and who used to tell stayed to see it put on. And they two-o'clock dinner and then go gone through with day after day; him Bible stories." Even so out had the furniture come down, all right back - and going breakfast prepared, (or superin- of the small duties of a nurse fell neat and substantial, and finally with them by the Nelson house, tended), the house tidied, children seed that bore the fruit of a long the whole house was in trim, ready saw George standing out in front prepared for school or taught in life devoted to Christian philan- for the next spring campaign. of the house. He hailed

I ask thee for the daily strength, To none that asked denied. And a mind to blend with outward life While k. eping at thy side :

Selected.

Content to fill a little space,

If thou be glorified.

Two Brothers.

A THANKSGIVING STORY.

[CONCLUDED.]

In the spending of self for the com- "Well, after supper was cleared house, but George rather wanted fort of others there comes the away, and my wife had laid on the to have them here, so I brought spirit-elevation born of the daily red cloth, and set on the great them over.' laying down of one's life for oth- lamp, I brought out the plans and "I shouldn't have thought you ers. Who shall say that such unrolled them, and she sat by me would have wanted to spare them, earthly service bears not the im- knitting, while I was figuring on said I; "they were a sort of keepage of the heavenly. In those small them. There were one or two sake. duties there is a large sphere for new-fangled ideas that we don't "Well,' and he laughed a little,

stant recurrence force her to make Nelson had seemed to take in the been brought over, too.

goes on walking with faltering ing that no good is coming of this had from the outset. fingers, the days drop one by one new house. I am a little afraid "It doesn't take much of a beginfrom the cord of her life, and this that it is going to nettle John Nel- ning, when a man lives on a lonely one is marked by a white stone, son more or less, to have a great farm, to make hard feelings. A because side by side in her weary. roomy huose like this going up, small vexation grows if he broods ing round of duties walked One with all sorts of conveniences in it over it; and I have seen more with her who e highest word of and then to have to live along in than one bitter law-suit that's eatwith her who e highest word of his old place, winter and all, with en up a farm and made life-enemies in the farm; and George's half interest in the farm; and George o'lly kept

"'Oh, come, don't be a prophet of ill,' said she to me; 'there's a and how it blew up into a storm. ny griefs have been lifted by the great deal more trouble borrowed

"'That's true,' said I, 'but I am hath written on it Jehovah-Jirch, afraid it would take more Chrisfor her eyes, because unseen by tian resignation than I have got, others, she has followed the bid- not to feel a little cheap to have ding of her Lord in the submission my brother's summer residence ers, and strength has been provid- dwelling, and right along by it running opposition, I am afraid it to resume too far on poor human

"Well to go on with my story. I to sweeten the lives of many others; but we have thought that the just about half of what George had secret lay in the fact that they saved up; for he hadn't been in never tried to perform any of the business long enough to have say

"It occurred to me that it wasn' which ave their foundation in very prudent to put one half of all the love that forgets self to save you're worth into a summer house; but then, on the other hand, as my wife said, it was to be built said she. men of great talent and broad thorough, just like any winter house, with no hen-coop basement but a good stone and brick undereverything solid; and perhaps them. fall back on, if he should be sick or for his family if he died. I understood he had some life insu-

rance. "So the weeks ran along and I was there through a good part of the autumn. John and his sons dug the cellar all themselves, and saved so much, and helped lift lum bor, and all that, just as any man does for his own house.

"But when I spoke to him about the pump that was being set in the kitchen sink, I remember he said ing as to the narrowness of spirit but farmers' wives had to get along for wanting a new house built up that must be the result of doing going out of doors for a pail of wa in shape.' ter, winter and all.'

"Afterwards when he was work. ing one bright afternoon with me fixing the drains, and I spoke about

they were not much, yet in their ber we completed the inside finish trees, over the valleys and to the subtile and far-reaching influence and the little odd jobs. The next far hills; and it is as pretty a sight Saturday George came down to set- as I want to see." Dr. Blackie, of Edinburg, in the up. I gave him the keys, and writing about the the wonderfully he gave me a check for the balance Palls and my married chibter

ry, which so recently closed, says: "Then they hurried up to get the going to be fourteen children at "I have been told by a lady that house all in stape, in time to have the table and ne were counting on knew his lordship well, that the Thanksgiving dinner in it, for a pretty jolly time. After meet he himself told her that George and his family spent every ing I dreve over to the Flune for

another round of 'tidying up,' a If we might hear the spirit breath wife two or three days before by just then, and asked in if I ew hours of resting from house- ings of many women we should Thank giving to get a chest of tools had time to come in a fee minthat one of my men had left, and I utes-he would like my daughter got John to take us in and show us to come in, too. over the house. It did look right well, to please him went down hemelike and pleasant. in. The dinner was jus There was a great open hearth in put upon the table, but we the front parlor and sitting-room, through the dining room if and the windows weren't much like Darlow and 'M' Mouling & the old small-paned, rattling affairs INBLE DINILLARIAN GBVOR in the other house.

> "The house faced east and there were great bay windows in front and there was another in the south side of the sitting-room, so that the aun would lie there all day long.

"But there were one or two things that I noticed. There was "So I took the plans with me to u pair of tall, handsome, old fash-

"Oh!" said he, "they always have been in the front room at the old

the operation of great principles- have in the country, and so there 'what there is is owned between These duties which from their were some points that I didn't get us, and I suppose George thought that the best things would be more

whose strokes give to the design business like papers to work from, fashioned, swell-front mahogany the most delicate tracery and and I enjoyed it. Every once in a bureau, and a tall Dutch clock, and while, however, it would come a number of other things, that I These small duties by their con- over me how little interest John knew he must taken pride in, had

"So we saw the house and came away; but driving home I couldn't "Mother, I can't get rid of feel. get rid of the feeling that I had

a better one closed up, right by grow out of some very trivial thing, You know the cloud that was no larger than a man's hand at first.

"There is a man in West Standish that lives on a lot adjoining his sister's, on the main street, and he has just built a board fence forty feet high on the edge of his lot within a foot of h sister's windows; and darkened them. That fivetimes as good as my regular came from a dispute about a hundred dollar legacy. He wanted me to build the fence, but I told will lead to cook,ess. It don't do him he must get some poorer man than I was for that job.

"And this kept coming up before me, what a chance there would be for a lawsuit there, seeing thatthe land the house was built on belonged to John as well as George. I don't know what made me think of that then.

""Driving home that afternoon, I was turning all this over in my pair. And John lives in the new mind, and I thought I'd see whether any such idea had struck my wite; she is pretty level-headed. "Sarah, said I, 'did you ever

see a more convenieni house?" ".It is a ve. y convenient house, "'It must be a real pleasure,

said I, for John Nelson and his in a while, a carriage slow folks to have George settle in such came by and somebody pinning and double floors, and good permanent shape right by and all look out, as I said

"Yes, I don't doubt it,' said bend, you would know th

"I didn't say anything more, but talked of other things; but I thought I should hear something Nelsons very much, for J further, and sure enough my wife dearly love to tell the st

"I did think,' said she, 'when I saw all the thousand and one contrivances to save steps, that they might have spared them, just for a summer house, and have put some of them into the old house

for Anna'-that's John's wife. "They don't generally put new wine into old bottles, you know, 'Oh yes, that was very convenient, said I. 'You can't blame George

"Mother said nothing to that, but just as we were turning into the yard-

"'At any rate,' said she, 'when noticed that what few handsome things there were in the old house had all been brought over to the George might have been content

"Thanksgiving came, and it was a lovely day. Our main street

Home Circle. that, though in a material sense good season, and early in Novem- can look away off, behind the

were coming over, and there were "I drove ever there with my said he was glad I had he pened

"Some things that have ed,' he said, 'have set me to ing, and I want them settle and here:'

"I tell you, I began to ! enough that I had come in "'This is my house' George on, but it stands on land t brother and I own togeth some day that might lead

"Well, I didn't know wL coming, and it was as still fun the room as a funeral.

"'I've made up my min] George, before my family and my brother's ever out bread gether in this house, to have this s settled in black and white; an it i going to be done here an new, said he. 'So being a lawy self,' he went on and word my heart went down-1 have drawn up a paper,' and took out of his breast-picket a his youngest boy, and nadded to him; and the boy took it to his Uncle John.

"Well, I just looked up at John He was pale as death. nevel saw a man more taken abak in all my days.

"But he opened the pvelope though his hands tremb! ed. and took out the document an opened it. It was a deed outrigi George to lim; of the and all that was in it, all free

"So George he began to laugh, and he took the deed and told what it was and passed it around; but John, with his eyes ful of tears hurried out of the room.

"You see, George's felks had kept it a complete secret all the time the house was building, till they sprung it on John s, all at

"Well, we shook hands ili round and congratulated John's wife, and she cried, and we went off home and had our Thanksgiving dinner and you had better believe I en joyed myself that day.

"So, ever since, George and his folks have been down submers to the old house George just good enough for the summer vacation, and he likes to just as it was when he sa boy, only just to keep it in good re-

hours before everybod knew about the presen surprise and all. And ever to visit for a few d girls sometimes do, at n Nel son's house, and saw, up as i with, till they got clear

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